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IMPRESSIONS OF THE WHITE HOUSE

Men in white and girls in green.....gathered on the White House lawn for pictures..... "Steady now, don't move!".....marching up the winding White House steps laced with honeysuckle.....filing past guards in smart uniforms through huge rooms which harbor exquisite treasures, a gorgeous tapestry - the gift of Belgium, a superb gold piano in the East Room.....huge chandeliers and glittering candelabra.....magnificent oil paintings of former presidents and their wives.....Mrs. Coolidge was the loveliest, looking serene and stately in a picturesque red gown.....think I'll dig up a President to marry so Maine can have a native's picture that will be handed down to posterity.....weather "hotter'n love in hayin' time", as we are supposed to say in Maine (and don't)sets of the most exquisite china and great vases.....just brief kaleidoscopic pictures of our President's home, a mansion too grand for adequate description, just something to be remembered as a great experience.

Isabelle Pinkham
Maine

"DON'T ACQUIRE DEBT WITHOUT A
PLAN TO PAY", Says Miss Newton

The talk that Miss Julia Newton gave at morning assembly was one that all of us 4-H club members should really take to heart. We, as the future farmers, should try to improve the standard as far as financial problems are concerned.

Miss Newton stressed the fact that we do not know as much about credit as we should because our forefathers did not have the problems we are facing.

Congress has passed four acts which have aided the farmers to develop credit resources of their own, therefore we should take advantage of these acts to establish the occupation of farming on a business basis.

The thing she wants us to remember is the following quotation: "No farm family should acquire debt with/^{out} a definite plan as to how they may retire it."

Martha Shogren
Montana

1890

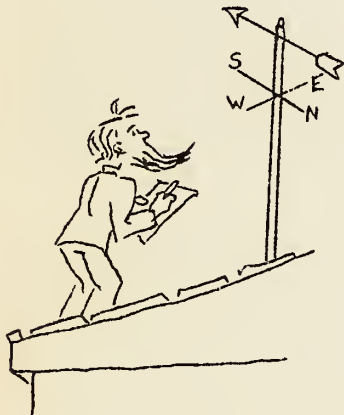
Received of the Treasurer of the
Board of Education the sum of
\$100.00 for the year 1890

Wm. H. Smith

Witness my hand and seal this 1st day of
January 1890

John H. Smith

RAIN OR NO RAIN,
WE GO TO THE BALL GAME



We left camp at 2:50 for Griffith Stadium and on arriving were seated on the third-base line. The weather was threatening before we left camp, and we expected to have the game rained out.

Yes, sure enough, the rain began to fall and we had to retire to the grandstand. The tarpaulin was rolled out, but the rain stopped and the game soon began.

One inning was played with the score 3 to 0 in favor of St. Louis. When the rain began again the game was delayed for about 30 minutes.

Finally play began again, and we had some excitement to liven up the rainy weather. Al Simmons was hit by a pitched ball, and the opposing player said that the ball hit his bat. The umpire ruled that the ball hit him and he was passed to first. He ran for second when the next batter hit a grounder to the infield and was put out. Then Simmons engaged in a fist fight with the shortstop and second baseman. The players and some spectators all poured out on the field, but the "cops" soon broke up the crowd, and the three players were put out of the game.

The final score was 6 for St. Louis to 30 for Washington. Washington didn't have a chance.

For myself, and I think for everybody else, I think this was one of the most enjoyable evenings since camp opened.

James Gonnaway

Mississippi

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Tours arranged for the camp delegates continued their interesting and educational trend as we visited the Library of Congress on Friday evening. Delegates were shown about the building by guides who pointed out interesting and historical features about the beautiful building. Much comment was heard about the architectural beauty of the huge building.

The Library of Congress was founded in 1800 and transferred to this building from the Capitol in 1897. In the library at the present time can be found 165 miles of shelves containing more than 5,000,000 books and pamphlets and 2,500,000 other printed items and manuscripts. Six million dollars are appropriated each year for the expenses and upkeep of the library. Almost one thousand people are employed in the various departments.

Delegates showed great interest in the many exhibits, most interesting of which was the original of the Constitution, the original Declaration of Independence, and a Gutenberg Bible. Seeing these things helps us to appreciate the significance of our American history, and we only regret that the time we spent in this library was measured by minutes instead of hours.

Jaar Fredrikson
South Dakota

.....and that's that.



